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We have the finest and most complete Flannel Department of any store in the country. That is a flannel fact.

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We cordially invite everyone in Indianapolis interested in photography, both professionals and amateurs, to come to our show rooms, 33 South Meridian Street, this evening at 8 o'clock to see and hear Mr. Seth C. Jones, Demonstrator of the Eastman Dry Plate and Film Co., who will explain and develop the company's wonderful substitute for glass plates, the flexible film.

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(Established 1853.)

Fourteen departments to be changed. Carpenters began work Monday.

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Cloaks and Shawls, Boots and Shoes, Laces, etc. Yarns, etc., Prints, Hosiery, Gloves, Gents' Furnishings, All Underwear, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Lace Curtains, Linens, Domestics.

ONE-TENTH OFF OF PRICES

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Gospel Temerance in the Open Air. The open-air gospel temperance meetings, held every Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, at Military Park, under the direction of Bails Campbell and Frank Wolfe, are proving very successful. Every meeting brings a larger audience and increased interest. To-morrow afternoon the meeting will be addressed by Rev. G. G. Mitchell, pastor of the Fifth Presbyterian Church. There will be special music for this occasion. The public is invited.

A Memento from the Corner-Stone. W. R. Grimes sent to the President yesterday a model of a shoe-maker's last made from a piece of the monument's cornerstone. It was neatly finished and made more attractive by having its pieces held together with blue ribbon. The President appreciated the gift as a memento of the ceremonies in which he took part the day

Begins with Good Support.

The National Building, Loan and Savings Association, of this city, filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State yesterday. Its capital stock is \$1,000,000, and the incorporators are W. D. Wiles, James T. Layman, N. S. Byram, Bruce Carr, C. S. Denny, W. N. Harding, Charles Schur-mann and others.

Reunion of the Ninety-Ninth.

A committee of the Ninety-ninth Indiana Infantry, consisting of Major Homan, of Danville; Capt. Ira B. Myers, of Peru, and Chaplain D. R. Lucas, of this city, have ar-ranged for a reunion of the veterans of that regiment, which will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday of the State fair week.

OFFICE desks at Wm. L. Elder's.

GEN. HARRISON'S REGIMENTS

The Last Day of the President's Visit Here Spent with His Old Comrades.

Reunions of the Survivors of the Seventieth Regiment and the First Brigade-The President's Departure Yesterday.

The termination of President Harrison's visit to his old home was marked, yesterday, by a reunion with the soldiers of his old command, under circumstances which made it doubly pleasant to those who took part in the exercises. The survivors of the Seventieth Indiana Infantry, which regiment was raised by the President, had fixed the date of their fifteenth annual gathering here, and chosen their old commander as their presiding officer. Many of the survivors of other regiments of his former brigade took occasion to hold a brigade reunion at the same time and place. The result was that when the veterans of the Seventieth were called to order at Tomlinson Hall yesterday morning more than two hundred of them were present, and scattered through the audience were perhaps as many more of the Harrison brigade, including representatives of the One-hundred-and-second, One-hundred-and-fifth and One-hundredand-Twenty-ninth Illinois, and the Seventy-ninth Ohio. As might be supposed, most of the survivors are men who have crossed the dividing line which separates the cloverfields of youth from the less juicy pasture lots of

later years. A good many of the heads were thatched with the unmeltable snow, and the foot-tracks of the crow who begins his peregrinations on the human countenance after middle life is reached, were plainly discernible around many of the eyes, but most of the veterans bore their age like a lusty winter-frosty but kindly-and when, at 10 A. M., Col. Samuel Merrill ap peared with the President and installed

peared with the President and installed him to rule over the assembly there was a season of cheering that showed no scarcity of enthusiasm or lung power.

The Whiteland Band, one of the best organizations of its kind in the State, furnished some fine music, after which Gen. Thomas J. Morgan, now Commissioner of Indian Affairs, offered a fervent prayer, bespeaking the blessing of Providence upon those present. In the absence of Mayor Denny, who had gone to attend the unveiling of the soldiers' monument at Elkhart, City Attorney W. L. Taylor heartily welcomed the veterans. He said:

Mr. President and Soldiers of the Seventieth.

Mr. President and Soldiers of the Seventieth—Again with pleasure the good people of this city extend a generous welcome to the members of your justly renowned regiment. They have a lively recollection of its departure for the front, and will never forget its heroic achievements in defense of the flag. With such a regiment—so manned, equipped and officered, and with such a record, we have a just pride in being honored by your presence among us.

During the fateful conflict out of which you marched as veterans, this city was a gateway to

During the fateful conflict out of which you marched as veterans, this city was a gateway to and from the South. Whenever an Indiana regiment, moved by high resolves, fully equipped, eager and ready, amid the blare of trumpets, the people of this city gave them an unstinted and substantial blessing; and when afterward, with decimated ranks, the remnant of the once strong regiment returned, the same citizens met them with the tender welcome of a faithful comrade. And now, almost a quarter of a century after that struggle for national supremacy, amid scenes so entirely different, looking into faces new and strange, with surroundings so changed, you come again and find the fever of patriotism still-on.

Yours was a fortunate regiment: fortunate not

Yours was a fortunate regiment; fortunate not only in the patriotic spirit that pervaded the regiment, but fortunate alike in the splendid leadership of your regimental officers. Worthily as you acted the part of the faithful soldier in time of war, you have no less worthily served your country in time of peace. With conspicuous fidelity, the surviving veterans of the Seventieth are occupying the various stations in civil life, from the very responsible position of a private citizen in a free republic to the chief magistracy of this great and beloved country.

The people of this city have always been steadfastly true to the cause you helped to make sacred by sacrifice. To you, to all the members of your brigade, yea, to all the matchless citizensoldiery of this Republic, the gates of this city will always swing inward. You are her guests, and we ask you to come and go at will.

and we ask you to come and go at will.

As the cable of years, link by link, slips away and is paid out into eternity, and the ranks of your regiment are thinned, be assurred that the patriotic people of this city will greet the constantly lessening number with that chastened and refined welcome that springs free and full, warmed from the heart of the faithful friend. So shall it continue until the last survivor of this honored regiment shall have made his final and only surrender.

The address of welcome was heartily applauded throughout, and when President Harrison rose to reply there was another-burst of cheers. The latter spoke slowly and earnestly, being evidently deeply impressed by his surroundings. His words were as follows:

Mr. Taylor—The survivors of the Seventieth Indiana Volunteer Infantry, now assembled in annual reunion, have heard, with great gratification, the cordial words of welcome which you have addressed to us. We have never doubted have addressed to us. We have never doubted the hospitality of the citizens of this great city, and have several times held our reunions here, and if we have more frequently sought some of the quieter towns in this congressional district, where the regiment was organized, it has only been because we could be a little more to ourselves than was possible in this city. You will not think this a selfish instinct when I tell you that, as the years go on, these reunions of our regiment become more and more a family affair; and, as in the gathering of the scattered members of a family in the family reunion, so we have loved, when we get together as comrades, to be somewhat apart, that we might enjoy each other. It has been pleasant, I am sure, however, to link this annual reunion with the great event of yesterday. It did us good to meet with our comrades of the whole State, those who had other numbers on their uniforms, but carried the other numbers on their uniforms, but carried the same flag under which we marched, in these ex-ercises connected with the dedication of a monu-ment that knows no regimental distinction. [Ap-

plause].

Let me express, comrades, my own gratification at being able to meet with you. The change which was made in the time of our assembly has made this possible, and I am glad to spend a few moments with you to-day, to forget altogether for the time being that I am a public officer, and to remember only that I am your comrade and

to remember only that I am your comrade and friend. [Applause].

If those having charge now will announce some proper arrangement by which I can take by the hand the members not only of the Seventieth Indiana, but any comrades of the First Brigade, who have done us honor by meeting with us to-day, I would be glad to conform to their wishes. It is perhaps possible that, without leaving the hall, simply by an exchange of seats, this may be accomplished, and when that is done there may yet be time before dinner to proceed with some other of the exercises upon the programme.

Before the speaking began Colonel Mer-rill had suggested that as the President could not be with them in the afternoon, could not be with them in the afternoon, it might be well to have a recess before the noon intermission, to enable him to shake hands with those present, and the audience voted "shake," with great unanimity and vigor. Accordingly, at the close of President Harrison's remarks, he was escorted to the main floor and stationed near the north end of the east corridor, where the veterans filed by him, each man stopping to shake his hand, and many of them lingering to recall some experience they had ering to recall some experience they had shared together. The scene was an interesting one, and very suggestive to those who witnessed it. Of the nine hundred members of the regiment who shared in its greatest triumphs, less than half are now living, and less than one-third were able to attend the annual gathering of the association. In the ordinary course of pature a tew years must reduce the association. In the ordinary course of nature, a few years must reduce the survivors to a meager company, and the inroads made upon the members of the association since it began its meetings are painfully apparent. Many of those in the diminished column that filed by the President seemed to realize this, yesterday, and their greeting had a suggestion of leave-taking in it that was almost pathetic.

When the reception was ended, the President was escorted to the New Denison, and, with Col. Samuel Merrill in the chair, the business of the association was continued. A large number of committees were appointed, the minutes of the last meeting, held in Clayton, Hendricks county, were read by the secretary, Maj. M. G. McLain, and after their adoption the association ad-

and after their adoption the association ad-journed for a complementary dinner, served by the ladies of Anderson Post, of the Woman's Relief Corps.

At the afternoon session the reports of officers and committees were heard, and the old board of officers were re-elected. The feature of this session was the annual address, delivered by Col. Samuel Merrill, which was listened to with much interest.

The address was mainly historical, and dealt largely with the incidents of interest.

Henry Schromeyer was arrested yesterday for selling liquor without a city license.

His saloon is at No. 475 Indiana avenue.

He gave bond, and was released.

serious and humorous, in the history of the regiment. He reminded his hearers, among other things, of his prophecy in an address delivered by him at Atlanta, seven years ago, when he spoke of the appreciation of General Harrison by the regiment and the State, and predicted that this appreciation would extend until he would be placed at the head of the mightiest government in the world. Some of the descriptive por-tions of the address were vivid word paint-ings, and were welcomed with hearty ap-plause.

Other addresses followed, some of them witty and some of them serious, but all of them appropriate and well received. Com-rade Morgan reviewed part of the regi-ment's history and paid an eloquent tribute to some of its deceased members. Comrade Meteer kept his audience in a roar with some quiet observations. Comrade Herbert sang an original song, and comrade Mer-

edith told some good stories.

Following the speaking, there were a few additional reports received. The old offi-cers were re-elected for the coming year. Greenwood was selected as the next place of meeting, and, on motion, the association adjourned to give place to the brigade re-

union. The latter was of brief duration. Owing to the desire of many members of the brigade organization to leave on yesterday evening's trains, the project of a camp-fire last night was given up, and the association contented itself with arranging for next year's business. President Harrison was chosen to preside for the coming term, and the other officers elected were: First vice-president, Daniel Duskin; second vice-president, A. W. Doan; secretary, J. M. Ayers and treasurer, E. H. Conger, with Horace McKay as assistant. Galesburg, Ill., was chosen as the next place of meeting, the time to be announced by the of-

ficers-elect. President Harrison's Departure. There was quite a considerable gathering at the New Denison yesterday afternoon as the hour announced for President Harrison's departure approached, and by 2 o'clock the corridors were filled with those who came to say good-bye. Those who reached the parlors were received without any formality, and the President was kept busy shaking hands until the arrival of the monument, G. A. R. and citizens' committees, at 2:45 P. M., to escort him to the train. The presidential party, diminished by the absence of Secretary Rusk, who went to Milwaukee yesterday morning, was placed in carriages and left the hotel amid the cheers and waving left the hotel amid the cheers and waving of handkerchiefs from spectators located on the balcony and about the main entrance. The President took occasion, before leaving, to express his gratitude to Mr. George O. Taylor, of the hotel, and the committees and others who contributed to make the visit comfortable and enjoyable. The drive to the station was made slowly, and the President was kept busy returning the salutations of those who lined the streets on the way to the train. Attorney-general Miller and President Langsdale, of the Monument Commission, rode with him, and Private Secretary Halford and other mem-Monument Commission, rode with him, and Private Secretary Halford and other members of the party were distributed in other carriages with the committees. There was little delay at the station. The party, consisting of the President, R. S. McKee and Miss McKee, Attorney - general Miller, Private Secretary Halford and Marshal Ransdell, were quickly transferred to the private car, "Baltimore," attached to the regular train East on the Big Four line, and at 3:10 P. M., with a parting cheer from the throng inside and outside of the gates, the train pulled out for Cincinnati, with President Harrison standing on the rear platform of his car waving his adieux. It was announced that there would be no change in the schedule, but it was expected that the stops at Shelbyville, Greensburg, and some other points, would be utilized for some reception courtesies. Close connection will be made at Cincinnati, and Deer Park will probably be reached in time for breakfast this morning.

breakfast this morning. Incidents of the Ride to Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Ang. 23 .- The train containing the presidential party left the Union Station, Indianapolis, at 8:10 this afternoon. In a corner of the President's car rested two oval beds of roses, and as the President glanced at the card on one of these his face lit up, and he remarked that "It is from one of my men-Mose McLain." McLain is District Marshal Ransdell's double. Both were in the same company of the same regi-

ment, and both were shot, losing each an arm, at about the same moment, at the battle of Resaca. Afterward, Ransdell was succeeded by McLain as clerk of Marion county, Indiana, each having been put in nomination by General Harrison.

"You do not look like you did in 1854, when you made a speech here," was the remark of a friend when the train reached Shelbyville, where the General made a speech when quite a young man.

Upon arrival at Greensburg, at 6:10 p. M., the crowd struggled for a shake, and the presidential hand did its duty, as usual, giving to the children and ladies the preference. Ex-Governor Will Cumback and his daughter, Mrs. John W. Lovette, got on board and spoke to the President.

As the train was passing the spot in southwestern Ohio where President Harrison was born, the President got to ruminating on those early days in Cleves, where he used to attend the little red brick church upon the hill, and on the old Whitewater canal on which he had rowed his skiff. Anon the sun is referted on the water of the Ohio river at Newton Rendered and the train Anon the sun is reflected on the water of the Ohio river at North Bend, and the train speeds by the birthplace and the tomb of

his grandfather.

The train arrived at Cincinnati at 7:20, where the private car was reversed and later attached to the regular B. & O. east-

AFFAIRS OF THE POLICE.

Two Men Disturb Mr. Quigley, and Fall to Get What They Wanted.

About 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning two men tried to enter the house of John Quigley, No. 76 South Missouri street. The family were awakened by the barking of a dog, which led Mrs. Quigley to go to the door. When she opened it she saw two men standing on the steps. One of them said he wanted some money, and the other demanded a hat. Mr. Quigley, who by this time had reached the door, grabbed one of time had reached the door, grabbed one of the intruders by the throat and pushed him out some distance, where he saw that the man had a hat in one pocket and a revolver in the other. He also recognized him as a man whom he had known for years. The man begged Mr. Quigley's pardon, and said that he guessed he was in the wrong house. Both men escaped, but the case will be put in the hands of the detectives. Charged with Forgery.

Detective Splann yesterday arrested John H. Clements, a fugitive from justice, and wanted at Ravenna, O., where he is charged with several large forgeries. He is said to have signed his father's name to notes on the Second National Bank for \$1,800, \$300 on the First National Bank, \$820 on Mrs. Nelson, \$175 on Ward & Yende, \$200 on Dr. McBride and \$700 on Mrs. Reese. The forging was accomplished more than two months ago, and was first discovered by the Second National Bank. He left as soon as found out, and came to Indianapolis, where he secured work in Bennett's photograph gallery, where he was found by the detective. When he arrived here he had but a small amount of money, having, he says, lost it all in a business investment. Clements's father is a well-to-do farmer. He says he is not atraid to return, and claims he had permission from his father to sign his name. He is a quiet, harmless-looking individual, about twenty-three years of age, and was married with several large forgeries. He is said to twenty-three years of age, and was married but a short time before he fled. The au-thorities of Ravenna were telegraphed for, and arrived last evening. They returned at 7:30 P. M., taking Clements with them.

An Important Police Capture. John Wilson, whom Detective Splann arrested on Thursday as a known thief, pleaded guilty yesterday, and asked to be allowed to leave the city. As

he was leaving the court-room Splann rearrested him as a fugitive from justice. He turns out to be John Wales, known as "The Swede," an expert cracksman, and is wanted at several places. Did Not Have a License.

FRANCIS MURPHY'S MEETINGS.

Another Successful and Characteristic Service by the Noted Temperance Evangelist.

The Murpby temperance meeting at Masonic Hall last night was characterized by great earnestness. "Happy Day that Fixed my Choice" was sung by the audience and choir. "A good many people," said Francis Murphy, who still speaks with the "laste taste" of the brogue "go to the store and it makes a great deal of difference to the clerk whether you only look at the goods or whether you take them. I asked a young man to come here to-night and he said he couldn't, that he had to visit his best girl. He was flirting I am afraid. That's a dangerous thing for boys and, dear, it's a deal more dangerous for the girls, so it is. Don't get angry at me girls for telling you this, for I'm your daddy." "Hail the Great Emancipation" was sung

by Mr. and Mrs. Willson:

God, the all wise, beholding sinners Said my people I'll reclaim. From His throne the world's Redeemer on that holy mission came.

Hail the great emancipation!
Millions of earth-bondsmen, freed,
Come from every clime and station
Who for freedom learned their need.

"I will read now," said Mr. Murphy, resuming, "a few verses from the third chap-ter of the book of Daniel, in hope that God will add His blessing to His word and help us to know of Him, to know the power and love of God. In all ages there have been instruments of torture by which it has been tried to coerce men. All through the ages have been found a few men able to hold to their belief, and they have been the inspiration of brave men seeking for truth. Nebuchadnezzar had a Cabinet. They were a strange lot, and the King him-self was a strange man, but he had power, and his word was the law. He had come to the conclusion, he had been so successful in enforcing his decrees, that he was God himself. So does any man when he takes the salvation of the people out of the hands of God. Such a man becomes an offense to God and His holy spirit. These three simple men. Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, who but a few months ago were captives, refused to be correct. Is it true. ives, refused to be coerced. 'Is it true, not ye serve my gods, nor worship the golden image which I have set up? * *
But if ye worship net, ye shall
be cast the same hour into the
midst of a burning, fiery furnace;
and who is that God that shall deliver you
out of my hands? Thank God for three
simple Jews who stood for the right as God
gave them to see it. May God give His
blessing to every individual man who
is living and moving up and down the
streets of this great city to control himself
and deliver himself from evil."

Rev. Dr. Hendrickson led in prayer, after
which Mr. and Mrs. Willson sung, by request, "David and Goliath," which was
greatly applauded. golden image which I have set up?

quest, "David and Goliath," which was greatly applauded.

"I wish," said Mr. Murphy, "we might get the Christian people to say 'amen' and 'well done.' A Christian minister might break his heart in the pulpit and the congregation not say a word. You are that afraid to show your feelings. I would like to see and hear a shout coming up from God's people. [Applause and cries of 'amen.'] Well done; well done. God bless you. And the man who signs the pledge and puts on the blue ribbon says his heart has been made richer and tenderer and more loving. He has been made a kinder husband and a better father. The children are not afraid to meet him now. God help us all to be generous and true and encourage one another.

age one another.

After a pause, Mr. Murphy said: "We hear, sometimes, of the Catholic Church. Disparaging remarks are made about her. I tell you the Catholic Church is reaching the masses. The rich and poor go to that church together, they do. But we, who profess to have the advantage of them in religion, are given to criticism. We criticise a dress or a bonnet, and poor people are afraid to go to our churches. Hardly can a man speak a word of praise for the Roman Catholic Church, which is doing a glorious work. We have mission churches. I would not have a mission church in the city. You rich people need the poor, in you churches as much as they need you. There is no trouble to reach the masses when you want to reach them. Don't talk about the class. I never want to hear the word class mentioned. I saw the men in their modest clothes as they marched up your streets yesterday under the starry flag. I saw the men who defended the Nation; who placed their breasts against the hedge-rows of steel, and, before God, they came from the log houses and the age one another. they came from the log houses and the mangers, and the bullrushes of America— and don't you despise the poor men of this

"I don't know," continued Mr. Murphy,
"who are the opponents of this movement,
but I will venture to say there is not a
drinking man in the city who will oppose
it, and there is not a man selling liquor
who can oppose it. No man who desires
sincerely to help his brother man can op-

Charles E. Reynolds, president of the Central Blue Ribbon Club, spoke briefly. He said the club now numbered 350, of whom 90 per cent. had been men addicted to drink. John G. Blake, superintendent of the School for Feeble-minded Children, chanced to be present, and spoke of persons he knew this movement had redeemed, and that thousands of homes had been made brighter because of Mr. Murphy's work.

"It is not my movement." said Mr. Murphy. "I have had little to do with it. It is Christ's: I was saved, and others have been saved by His mercy, and His love, and so I tell the story to every man I meet."

Rev. Mr. Weston, of Haughville, testified to the good work done by William J. Murphy at that place, and Dr. Folsom, of the same suburb, spoke. "Any one," said the Doctor, "who read the language of those four men in New York to-day can see the effects of liquor, without me or any one talking. I sold liquor a stone's throw from this building, and tried to kill a man while I was drunk. I think it behooves those who oppose this movement to come over to our pose this movement to come over to our side of the fence." William J. Murphy spoke briefly but effectively, and gave a couple of anecdotes happily illustrating his points. Mr. Stimson, of Terre Haute, told what gospel temperance had done in that

what gospel temperance had done in that city.

Mr. Murphy was seen to step to the back part of the stage and start forward with a firm grip on the arm of a tall, well-formed handsome man of thirty-two or thereabouts. "Another pickerel," said the evangelist joyfully. The fish, however, seemed unwilling to be caught. He was seen to protest in dumb show, and laid hands upon a table on the platform on which was a stack of hats, a pitcher of water and some glasses. The entire outfit went over with a crash, but the evangelist did not relax his hold. "Yes, you'll sign the pledge, dear. He kept it for five years, but he will be forgiven if he signs now. Oh, you must sign, dear," and sign he did and put on the blue ribbon. The "pickerel" landed with so much difficulty was well worth the trouble, being a brilliant young lawyer of Winchester, Fremont Garrett, who is senior vice-commander of the Sons of Veterans. In coming into the meeting he had merely gone in to see Francis Murphy, but he had put his head into the lion's mouth and paid the penalty. "Hold the Fort," sang the choir and audience. "I have missed the train home," said Mr. Garrett, "but here is the blue ribbon, and I'll keep the pledge."

There were many signers, and the meeting closed in very cheerful spirit. The There were many signers, and the meeting closed in very cheerful spirit. The meeting to-night will be held in Masonic Hall; to-morrow night, at Tomlinson Hall.

The Athletic Park Opening. Sports at the new Athletic Park, estab-

lished by the Y. M. C. A. on the Ritzinger tract, between East Michigan and Washington streets, and nearly opposite the Arsenal buildings, open this afternoon. The O., I. & W. and the W. & L. E. railroad nines play a game of base-ball at 3 P. M., and the grounds will be ready for inspection.

Death of W. H. Short.

linger's staff, who was thrown from his horse, Thursday, while the procession was forming, died early yesterday morning, at his residence, No. 206 North Mississippi street. Mr. Short was a member of the Marion Lodge of Masons, the Olive Branch Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and the Scot-tish Rite. He was fifty-two years old, and leaves a wife and two children. The cause

of the accident, W. H. Messenger says, was due to a dog running up and taking the horse of Mr. Short by the hind foot. The animal reared, and Mr. Short was thrown under its feet.

THE FLY FISHERMEN.

What Commissioner Dennis Has Accomplished -Frank Holliday's Prize Yarn.

The fly-fishermen met in their rooms on East Market street last night, where theyindulged in their usual bi-weekly exchange of fish fabrications. General McGinnis, who, as presidnet of the club, has never failed to be present at a meeting, presided with all the dignity that he could command, and as he quietly drew at a well-filled pipe, he informed the members of the organization that after the transaction of whatever business was necessary the evening would be thrown open to any and all who might desire to indulge in reminiscenses. Fish Commissioner W. T. Dennis, who was present, stated that he had just arrived from the northeastern part of the State, where he had succeeded in opening up a passage way for the fish of Lake Michigan into Indiana streams. There are, he said, between 800 and 1,000 lakes in seven counties alone, all of which empty into the St. Joseph river. Fish from there have passed the dam at Niles and sought deep water every fall, but have been prevented

water every fall, but have been prevented from returning by the absence of a ladder. Mr. Dennis has put in a ladder at Niles and now, he claims, there is a complete and successful exit for the lake fish.

Is a trot-line a trapf was a question that was given considerable discussion by the club. The State law very explicitly prescribes that the only legitimate method of catching fish shall be by hook, line and pole. "But we don't fish with poles," insisted Mr. Holliday.

"No, that is so," remarked Mr. Dennis, "but I was quoting the law. The wording

"but I was quoting the law. The wording only goes to show that Senators don't al-ways know the difference between a pole "I would like to know," said General Mc-

and a rod." Ginnis, "whether a man who fishes with simply a line and hook is violating the law? simply a line and hook is violating the law? He certainly isn't complying with the requirement of a pole, hook and line."

"A good lawyer," responded Mr. Dennis, "would convince a jury that a man who uses only a hook and line, is also using a pole when he wraps the line around his finger. But, be that as it may, I would like to try the technichalities of the law on the trot-line question. I hold that it is not a legitimate method of fishing—in other words, it is trapping, and I shall prosecute the first offender I find."

"Well," suggested Mr. Hatch, "what would you do, Mr. Dennis, if you were rowing down some quiet stream and you had been having bad luck about fish, and should suddenly come to a trot-line full of fish? And especially I would like to know what you would do if you knew that the owner of the line was nowhere around."

"Well, I'd take 'em off of the line and let 'em go."

"So would I if they would go with me."
The conversation turned to the relating The conversation turned to the relating of bits of personal experience, and several amusing stories were told. One was related on Colonel Millard, who was not present, in which he was said to have fished recently for three successive days, during which time he caught fourteen fish. Of these five weighed less than one pound when put on the scales together. Frank Holliday, however, told a story that savored even more of fishy unbelief. "I was out once with two men, one named Anderson, from Cincinnati, and the other Williams, from Louisville. We were away up in northern Michigan, and while in camp there we had a big argument about which was the gamiest fish we had ever dealt with. Anderson said it was the trout, Williams favored the black bass, and I stood up for the salmon. But I afterward changed my belief. We moved up the lakes to one that was called Liar's lake—why. I don't know—and there we camped for a few days. Well, gentlemen, while I was there I saw something that I had never seen before, nor have I since. We were troubled by the dog-fish in the lake, and finally we decided to catch a few. We took one day for the work, and along about noon, as we were rowing along, we noticed a great big fellow, which seemed to court a capture. We made ready for him and in forty-five minutes we had him landed, but he floundred around so that Anderson, thinking to quiet him, chopped off his head and threw it into the water. landed, but he floundred around so that Anderson, thinking to quiet him, chopped off his head and threw it into the water. We put ourselves in position to catch some more, and in a few minutes all our lines were out again. In about a second up came Anderson's hook with what was supposed to be another fish, but it was only that first fish's head. After it had been thrown back into the water, that head swam after the boat and snapped at the first hook that was thrown in. I concluded then and there that the dog-fish was the gamiest I had ever met with."

An Old Lady Missing.

Yesterday a man named Hoffman arrived at the Union Station with three children and his mother from Muskingum county, Ohio, on his way to Columbus, Ind. While waiting for the train Mrs. Hoffman, who is eighty-nine years old, stepped out at the north entrance of the station to smoke her pipe, and has not been heard of since. The police were notified, and the old lady will be found if possible.

Labey's Assailant Captured. Patrolmen Davis and Jenkins yesterday brought to the police station William Southard, who, some two months ago. almost beat to death a man named Lahey. The fight occurred at a saloon in the southwestern part of the city, and it was not known for some time whether or not Lahey would recover.

COMMERCIAL Travelers' excursion to Warsaw, Saturday, Aug. 24. The excursion of the season. Round-trip tickets, costing only \$2, include a steamboat ride, a ride on the Switch-back railroad, visit to the Cyclorama of the Battle of Lookout Mountain and other attractions. Full brass band accompanies the excursion. Tickets on sale at South Meridian-street houses and railway ticket offices. way ticket offices.

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